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1 University of Missouri police arrested a 19-year-old white man on Wednesday on suspicion of making threats on social media to shoot black people. The arrest came two days after the school's president and chancellor stepped down following protests over their handling of reports of racial abuse on campus. REUTERS

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2 An Amtrak train struck and killed a person who had crossed onto commuter rail tracks in Connecticut on Wednesday, New York's main transit agency reported. Amtrak Train 190, headed to Boston from Washington, D.C., struck the person at around 8:27 a.m. at the Metro North commuter rail station in Stratford, Connecticut, said Aaron Donovan, spokesman for New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The victim, who was not authorized to be on the tracks, was not immediately identified. REUTERS

'NOTIFY' LAUNCHED

3 Facebook launched its news app Notify for iPhone users. The app — which offers content from news sources such as Fox News, the Washington Post and CBS Sports — allows user to share notifications directly from the lock screen. REUTERS

7 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

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7 Leaves fall on the Temple University campus Wednesday with the Bell Tower in the background.

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RUSSIA INVESTIGATION

4 President Vladimir Putin said Russia needs to conduct its own investigation into allegations its athletes systematically took performance-enhancing substances — and he said someone must take personal responsibility for the problem. Putin said Russia will cooperate as openly as possible with international organizations looking into the issue. REUTERS

CHINA WARNS WTO

5 China has served notice to World Trade Organization (WTO) members, including the European Union and United States, that complaints about its cheap exports will need to meet a higher standard starting in December 2016, a Beijing envoy said. Ever since it joined the WTO in 2001, China has frequently attracted complaints that its exports are being "dumped," or sold at unfairly cheap prices, on foreign markets. Under world trade rules, importing countries can slap punitive tariffs on goods suspected of being dumped. REUTERS

BRAZIL MAY FINE BHP

6 Brazil's government said it may fine mining giants BHP Billiton Ltd. and Vale SA for the "environmental catastrophe" caused by ruptured dams at an iron ore mine jointly owned by the companies in a southeastern state. The government is increasingly concerned over the rising death toll. REUTERS

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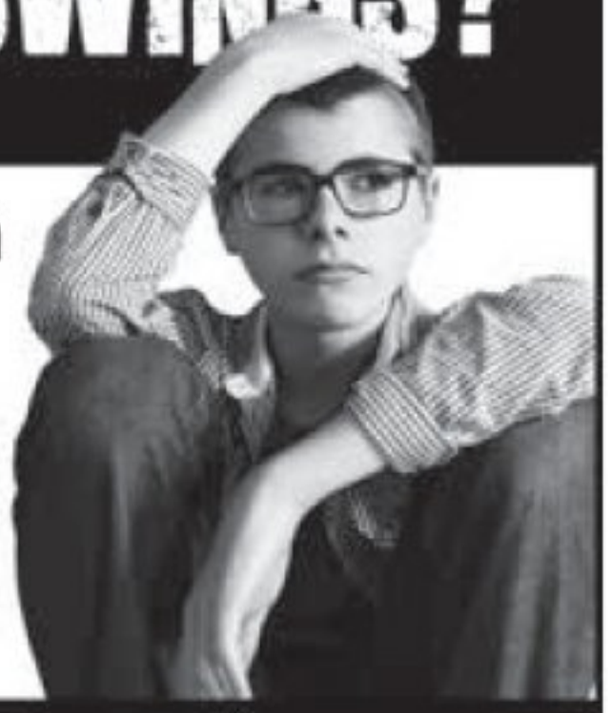

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BRIEF

Mummers to include 'ethnic' performers

The Philadelphia Mummers parade will feature a new "ethnic" division this year. It's part of an effort to fend of criticism that some of its members engage in practices that are less than politically correct, the Associated Press reported.

The new division will include performances from the Mexican-American performance group San Mateo Carnavlero, which is best known for its Day of the Dead celebrations and its re-enactments of the Battle of Puebla.

The Mummers Parade FILE PHOTO

The parade, a 115-year-old tradition, has faced perennial complaints of racial insensitivity, including individuals who still wear blackface during the New Year's Day march up Broad Street despite a decades-long ban.

A Mummers spokesman told the AP that the change will help ensure the parade survives.

"The Mummers aren't being dragged kicking and screaming into this," Badey told AP on Tuesday. "The Mummers are full partners in this quest to make the parade more diverse." METRO

Deputy police commissioner Richard Ross speaks after mayor-elect Jim Kenney announced his selection as commissioner. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Kenney picks his top cop

Kenney announced the successor to Commissioner Ramsey.

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Mayor-elect Jim Kenney announced that he has selected the man who will succeed Charles Ramsey as Philadelphia's police commissioner.

Deputy Commissioner Richard Ross will take the helm of the 6,000-member department in January, when Kenney takes office.

Speculation about who would lead the department under Kenney began well before Ramsey announced his retirement last month. His last day on the job ends with Mayor Michael Nutter's second term.

Ross said his term will build on Ramsey's, which was widely viewed as a success.

"This is about passing the baton," Ross said. "It's not about reinventing the wheel. It's about making the city a better place."

The appointment is not unexpected. Ross was widely considered to be Kenney's pick for top cop. Kenney has said he made his choice over the summer, but the future mayor declined to confirm his pick until after the election.

Ross emphasized inclusiveness and diversity as major goals, words that Kenney has used to describe what he hopes will be the tone of his administration.

"You have to have everyone at the table. That's important. You have to be inclusive and it's not just rhetoric," Ross said. "I believe that."

The department's policy on pedestrian stops, sometimes referred to as stop-and-frisk, won't change much. Police brass will send clear signals on what will and won't be tolerated, and there will be an emphasis on training, Ross said.

"The only thing that will be different is messaging and training," Ross said.

The use of body cameras is likely to expand, Ross said.

Ross has served as the department's director of operations since 2008. In that job, he oversaw the Patrol Bureau, Special Investigations, Homeland Security and Domestic Preparedness, and State and Federal Task Force.

In previous posts, he's overseen the department's gun control strategies, led the Homicide Division and served as captain of the 14th District.

Ross is a graduate of Central High School and Penn State, He's also done stints at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and the FBI's National Academy.

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Hearing on casino racism charges sought

African-American leaders gathered to ask for a full City Council hearing on a casino developer's practices.

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A rendering of the casino PROVIDED

A group of African-American leaders pressed Wednesday for a hearing fully devoted to investigating allegations of racist practices that have been leveled against Cordish Companies, the group behind Live! Philadelphia casino in South Philly.

"We're not going to open the door to somebody who's going to come in and take advantage of our community," said Rev. Mark Tyler of Mother Bethel AME Church.

"I am not accusing Cordish of anything," he said. "There's enough allegations here that to do due diligence, we need to hear from both sides to make a decision about what's in the best interest of Philadelphia."

Cordish has been dogged by allegations of racist conduct by employees and patrons at its casinos in Kentucky and Missouri.

These practices allegedly ranged from hiring a white man known as a "rabbit" to start arguments with black customers to get them ejected, to instituting dress codes banning sagging pants and very long shirts, purportedly to bar minority guests.

"I grew up black in America, so these allegations are not new to me," Tyler said.

Cordish COO Zed Smith previously released a statement calling the allegations "false and malicious."

The Pennsylvania chapter of the National Action Network investigated the claims and is offering to fly witnesses to City Council.

"City Council will fully examine all community and stakeholder concerns at the upcoming hearing and prior to the passage of any authorizing legislation regarding the proposed casino," said Councilman Kenyatta Johnson.

Fattah Jr. fires back, calls for probe of media leaks

Chaka Fattah Jr., has asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate leaks by an FBI agent to the media about the raid of his home and office.

Fattah Jr., 32, was convicted last week of bank fraud and related offenses after a trial in which he represented himself. During the trial, FBI agent Richard Haag admitted on the stand that he had tipped off Philadelphia Inquirer education reporter Martha Woodall about the raid.

"The complaint is legitimate," Fattah Jr. told Metro.

Fattah Jr. said news of the raid caused him to lose a $12,000-per-month consulting gig at a Philadelphia charter school, and made it difficult to get a job. That the loss of income between the raid and the 29 months when he was formally charged meant that he could not afford to hire a high-priced lawyer to defend him, Fattah Jr. said in the letter.

Chaka Fattah Jr. SAM NEWHOUSE

Prosecutors said Fattah Jr. faces a minimum of four years in prison.

Fattah said he isn't concerned that a complaint could anger prosecutors into seeking a more onerous sentence.

"The federal prosecutors on this matter, they are already going to seek a sentence and fine that will be out of the normal practice," Fattah said. "One reason is, they don't like me. Another reason is, I'm from a prominent family."

Fattah Jr. is the son of U.S. Rep. Chaka Fattah, who was charged with offenses related to bribery and corruption.

Rep. Fattah has pleaded not guilty to those charges. DAN KELLEY

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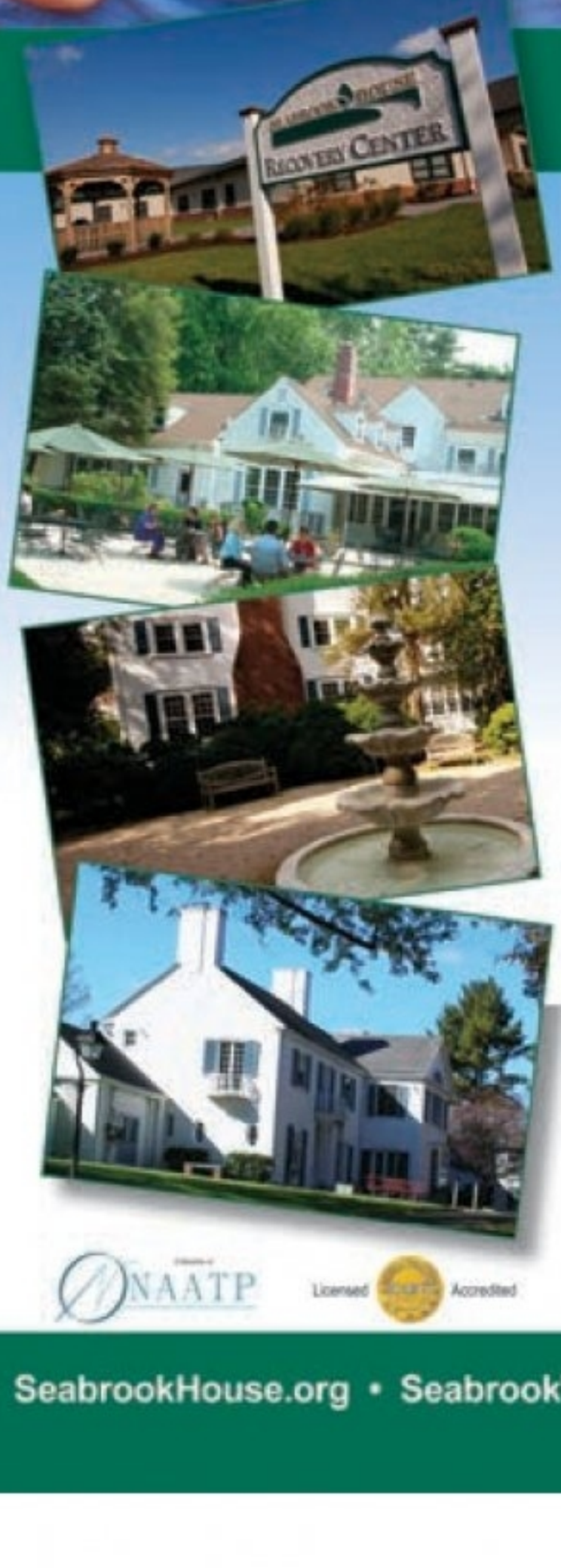

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City takes break to honors veterans

Veterans were honored for their service on the national holiday.

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What war you or your family fought in led to the choice of what memorial you went to for Veterans Day.

But at 11:11 a.m. on Wednesday, a group of black veterans and their supporters chose to gather around the memorial that pays tribute to veterans of color who fought in all U.S. wars.

"We were an essential part of every war that took place on this land," said Staff Sgt. C. Brown, 50, who spent 11 years in the U.S. Army — serving with the Airborne, the Rangers and as a drill sergeant. "We did it because we are Americans."

A historic reenactor aboard the USS Olympia at Penn's Landing. At right, black veterans and supporters gather at All Wars Memorial to Colored Soldiers and Sailors. CHARLES MOSTOLLER; SAM NEWHOUSE

Soldiers gathering at the All Wars Memorial to Colored Soldiers and Sailors have a special reason to be proud — they organized to bring this memorial to the Parkway in 1994.

"When it was commissioned, it was supposed to be here. The aristocrats of the city didn't want it, so they stuck it back in the woods in Fairmount Park," said Sgt. Carl Hankerson, 72, a Marine from 1960 to 1970 who served in Vietnam. "It was behind Memorial Hall — where the Please Touch Museum is now. We used to play all over it when we were kids, we didn't know what it was."

Members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity who were instrumental in getting the Memorial to Colored Soldiers moved out of Fairmount Park to the Parkway were also celebrating Veterans Day at that memorial.

"It was legislated to be at 21st and Vine," said Omega member Michael Roepel. "But the art commission and fathers of the city were not going to have black soldiers on the parkway."

With then-Mayor Ed Rendell's help, Omega members got the statue restored and relocated to its location before the Franklin Institute.

Other men celebrating Veterans Day were not themselves veterans, but were portraying their veteran ancestors. That was the case for Tom Davis, 68, who portrayed his great-great-grandfather — a Civil War soldier who fought with the 5th Massachusetts Colored Cavalry, John Collamore.

"He was born Moses Cockrell, but a lot of runaway slaves changed their names to join the army," Davis said. "Even in the army, you could still be snatched back into slavery.

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Yale students plan forum on university race-related issues

Yale University students protest racism. TWITTER/@ ROOSHV

Yale University President Peter Salovey said he wants to take action to end racial tensions at the school.

"This conversation left me deeply troubled, and has caused me to realize that we must act to create at Yale greater inclusion, healing, mutual respect, and understanding."

Yale University President Peter Salovey

Students at Yale University on Wednesday planned a campus forum on race and diversity issues at the elite Ivy League school, amid a wave of demonstrations at U.S. colleges over the treatment of minority students.

The forum, set to be held at the school's African American Cultural Center, comes two days after about 1,000 students briefly shut traffic around the university in a rally to protest an alleged Halloween incident in which a fraternity turned away black guests from a party.

It also follows Monday's resignation by University of Missouri President Tim Wolfe amid student complaints that the school did not take allegations of racial abuse on campus seriously.

Small-scale protests and walkouts in sympathy with the Missouri students have also taken place at universities across the United States this week.

The protests build on the "Black Lives Matter" movement, which was involved in massive and sometimes violent demonstrations in cities including Ferguson, Missouri, and Baltimore over police killings of black men. This week's university protests have largely been peaceful affairs, though police in Missouri on Wednesday arrested a white man suspected of making threats online to shoot black people at the school.

"We want to keep the discussion going tonight and give students a chance to express their feelings," said Nicole Tinson, a black graduate student at Yale who is helping arrange the Wednesday forum.

Elisia Ceballo-Countryman, a sophomore, board member of the Black Student Alliance and one of the organizers of Monday's rally, said, "There has been a lot of insensitivity and an ignoring of the diversity that exists on this campus, and that has to change."

"We heard deeply personal accounts from a number of students who are in great distress," Yale University President Peter Salovey said in a statement. REUTERS

BRIEF

Venezuelan first lady's nephew arrested in U.S. drug case: source

A nephew of Venezuela's first lady has been arrested and brought to the United States to face drug-trafficking charges, a person familiar with the matter said on Wednesday.

Franqui Francisco Flores-de Freitas, a nephew of Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro's wife, Cilia Flores, was flown into New York on Tuesday along with another individual, Efrain Antonio Campo-Flores, the person said.

No charging documents were immediately available on Wednesday. A spokeswoman for Manhattan U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara declined comment. REUTERS

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Ted Cruz GETTY IMAGES

U.S. Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz stole the spotlight on social media from the front-runners during a televised GOP debate on Tuesday night, drawing attention and getting positive reviews.

The U.S. senator from Texas, considered a mid-tier candidate in terms of his standing in opinion polls, had the highest social media sentiment analysis score of 11 — and the highest number of mentions on Twitter during the debate, according to Thomson Reuters data.

He topped Republican front-runners Donald Trump, who scored 3.3, fourth in the social media rankings, and Ben Carson, who scored negative 6.7 and came in fifth, for the first time since the 2016 presidential campaign season kicked off this year. A score above 0 means there are more positive mentions on Twitter about a candidate than negative ones.

Cruz also went into the debate with the most positive social media sentiment score among the eight candidates who took the stage in Milwaukee for the debate televised on the Fox Business Network.

U.S. Senator Marco Rubio of Florida, another mid-tier candidate, also rose to the top ranks on social media with a score of 6.5, third in the rankings, according to a Thomson Reuters social media sentiment analysis tool. The tool tracks and aggregates social media mentions of candidates to generate a score based on the ratio of positive versus negative mentions.

U.S. Senator Rand Paul of Kentucky stole the spotlight in the last hour of the debate when he corrected Trump, pointing out that China is not part of the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade pact. Paul's social media sentiment score jumped from negative to positive, giving him an end score of 8.1, just behind Cruz.

Carson, however, had the most-liked social media post of all candidates: an image of himself and his granddaughter having "pre-debate time" that got more than 171,300 likes on Facebook, according to technology data company Engagement Labs. REUTERS

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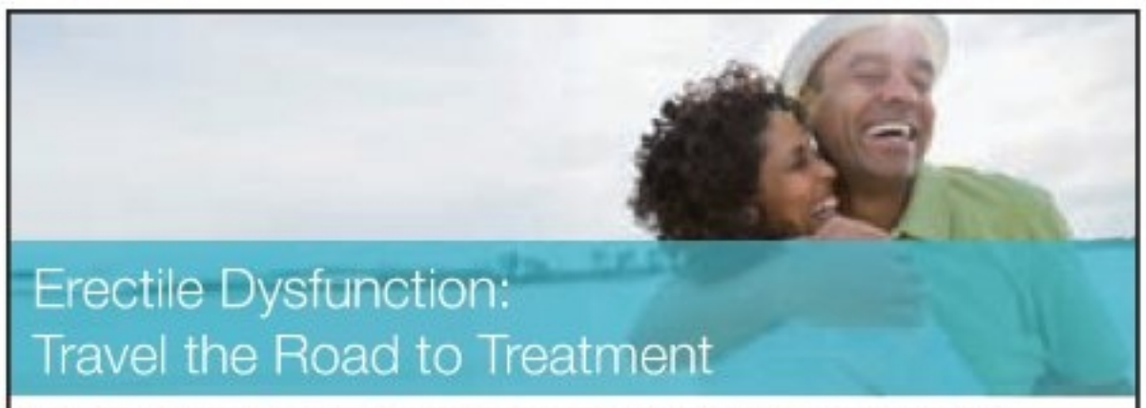

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Death toll rises to nine dead in Ohio jet crash

The NTSB is heading the investigation, FAA spokesman Tony Molinaro said.

Scene of the plane crash and explosion. TWITTER @ COMIFE

Nine people died in a fiery business jet crash in Ohio, state officials confirmed on Wednesday, as an investigation into the reasons for the jet's crash continued.

Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board as well as Akron police were at the site where the 10-passenger Hawker business jet struck an apartment building on Tuesday while approaching the Akron Fulton airport.

The flight manifest showed seven passengers, a pilot and a co-pilot were on board at the time of the crash and their families have been notified, said Ohio State Patrol spokesman Bill Haymaker.

The jet's wing clipped electrical power lines and crashed through the four-unit apartment block, eventually stopping on an embankment, Akron Fire Inspector Sierjie Lash said. Nobody was in the building when it was engulfed in flames, Lash added.

Haymaker described the area affected by the crash as "relatively small" and said the debris was somewhat contained by an embankment the jet hit after crashing through an apartment building.

Real estate firm Pebb Enterprises of Boca Raton, Florida, said seven of its employees died in the crash. REUTERS

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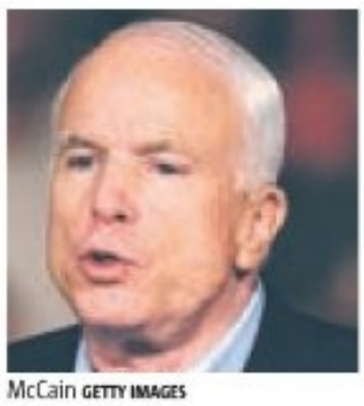
McCain calls on Pentagon to clarify S. China Sea patrol

The chairman of the influential U.S. Senate Armed Services committee has called on the Pentagon to clarify the legal intent of a U.S. patrol last month within 12 nautical miles of an island China has built in the South China Sea.

U.S. officials said last week that the U.S. Navy avoided military drills that could have further inflamed tensions with Beijing during the Oct. 27 patrol by the destroyer USS Lassen in the Spratly islands, an approach experts said could reinforce rather than challenge China's sovereignty claims.

Senator John McCain, the Republican head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said



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in a Nov. 9 letter to U.S. Defense Secretary Ash Carter it was vital there should be no misunderstanding about U.S. objectives.

"I believe it is critical that the Department of Defense publicly clarify ... the legal intent behind this operation and any future operations of a similar nature," McCain wrote in the letter seen Wednesday by Reuters.

Washington argues that islands China has built up in the South China Sea are not entitled to a territorial limit under international law, since they used to be under water at high tide.

China reacted angrily to the patrol near Subi Reef, which followed months of U.S. preparation, despite its lack of military drills.

But analysts said that if the Lassen failed to conduct military drills, the operation would have resembled what is known as "innocent passage," and could have reinforced China's claim to a territorial limit around the reef.

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Record share of young women living with relatives: research

A record portion of young U.S. women are living with parents or other relatives, largely because of higher college attendance and delayed marriage, a research report said on Wednesday.

The Pew Research Center analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data showed that 36.4 percent of women ages 18 to 34 lived with family in 2014, mostly in the home of a mother, father or both.

The number tops the record set in 1940, when 36.2 percent of young women lived with relatives, the analysis said. 1940 is the earliest year for comparable data.

Among young men, 42.8 percent were living with relatives last year, below the 1940 high of 47.5 percent.

"The result is a striking U-shaped curve for young women — and young men — indicating a return to the past, statistically speaking," Pew said.

A young woman at home with her family. GETTY IMAGES

Young women are more likely now to be enrolled in college than in previous decades, with 27 percent of them college students last year, the report said. That compares with 5 percent in 1960.

Many young women are putting off marriage compared with those in previous decades, making staying at home more likely, the report said. In 2013, 30 percent of young women were married, compared with 62 percent in 1940.

The share of young women living with parents or other relatives bottomed at 20 percent in 1960. The upturn increased sharply after 2000 and has not reversed despite a labor market recovery after the Great Recession of 2007-2009, the report said. REUTERS

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LAST YEAR, 45 PERCENT OF YOUNG FEMALES IN COLLEGE, INCLUDING THOSE ENROLLED PART-TIME AND AT COMMUNITY COLLEGE, LIVED WITH FAMILY. AMONG THOSE NOT IN COLLEGE, A THIRD LIVED WITH FAMILY.

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Gwyneth Paltrow won't shut up about 'conscious uncoupling'

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Man, Gwyneth Paltrow is just priming herself for a career as a celebrity breakup coach. In fact, she's pretty sure that if anyone deserves the whole "broke the Internet" title, it's her and ex-husband Chris Martin. "When I was announcing my husband and I were separating and we were trying to follow this specific way of doing it — and the philosophy is conscious uncoupling — and we, like, broke the f—king Internet," Paltrow said during a Goop-sponsored Q&A hosted by Fast Company this week. "It's such a hard time personally and then you have this added layer of all this criticism. Then when you look back you go, 'Well, this is actually kind of a good thing to talk back, introducing in some way.' Like, what if you could break up in a way where you remain a family even though you're not a couple?" Good job, but just don't pull anything patting yourself on the back there.

Gwen Stefani confirms her new album is a breakup album because duh

Well, this is certainly a big change from a couple weeks ago, when Gwen Stefani was all cagey about whether or not her new single, "Used to Love You," is about Gavin Rossdale, the man she's divorcing. In her latest radio interview, with San Diego's 93.3, Stefani lets loose that her entire new album, due out next year, is a breakup album. Which is great because as "Tragic Kingdom" proved some (gulp) 20 years ago, that's what she does best. "I would consider it a breakup record," she says. "My cross to bear was to go through these heartbreaks and write songs and help people. My truth is 'Used to Love You.' That's the song. That's what I said, and I feel really fine about sharing that, and I feel honored to share it." See? She's a giver.

Johnny Depp almost got fired off 'Pirates'

Apparently Johnny Depp almost lost the role in "Pirates of the Caribbean" that turned him into an island-owning megastar. "They wanted to fire me. I got a call from the upper echelon at Disney who were courageous enough to ask me, 'What the f— are you doing?'" Depp tells Moviefone. "'Is [the performance] drunk? Is it gay?' All I could say was ... 'Don't you know all my characters are gay?' I really expected to be fired, but I wasn't for some reason. They were actually going to put subtitles under my character. They couldn't understand Captain Jack." While it's great they didn't dump him, considering the idea for any of the sequels wouldn't have been so bad.

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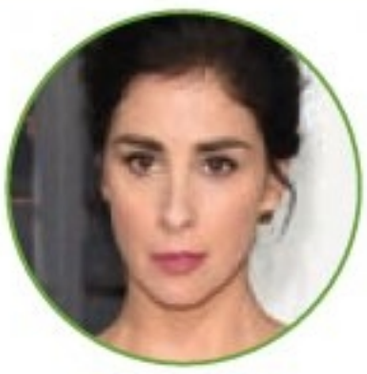

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Aaron Eckhart wants to be nice

The actor says he made "My All American" in part so his mom could watch it.

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Aaron Eckhart remembers watching his "Any Given Sunday" co-star Al Pacino film his big locker-room speech in Oliver Stone's football saga. He had to watch it many times over many takes. "He just got better and better," he recalls.

More than 15 years later, Eckhart himself is playing a head coach in "My All American," where he portrays University of Texas at Austin legend Darrell Royal. But the film, Eckhart points out, is not about Royal. It's about Freddie Steinmark (Finn Wittrock), a star athlete who, halfway through his college football stint, contracted bone cancer and died.

Playing a coach must be a challenge. Doubly so if you're playing a legend.

I got to Austin. I was eating in a nice steakhouse. I put the first bit of steak in my mouth and I looked up, and there's an oil painting of Coach Royal right over my head. I was like, "Are you kidding me? An oil painting? Maybe a picture of him, but an oil painting? This guy means something." I was talking to everyone I could and I kept getting that look of like, "Dude, you ain't half the man he is. You don't have a prayer." [Laughs]

Texas is tough, as is Texas football.

Texas football is tough. The South is tough. I did a movie in Baton Rouge and I basically lived on LSU campus. You'd go to a coffee shop and there were soccer moms debating over whether they should replace the quarterback or not. These people are invested in it. So I was a little bit nervous. You've got the accent, you've got the mannerisms and you've got the former players either approving or disapproving of your interpretation.

Luckily the movie's not entirely about Darrell Royal.

The movie's about Freddie Steinmark. It's about what happened in the '60s and the advances in medical care then versus what they have today — how a kid could get bone cancer and play through it. These guys were playing through pain; that was the edict. You were on the field unless your leg was broken. It's different today, with the concussion protocol. There's more attention paid to that. In those days there weren't any. How many times do you hear about players who lie to their coaches, lie to the medical staff, because they want to stay in the game? A doctor can only do so much. Today they demand that you get off the field. In those days if the guy said, "I'm good, coach," they were like, "OK." It was part of proving yourself as a man. It was macho. What could be more macho than football? But Freddie had a real problem.

In "My All American," out Friday, Aaron Eckhart plays legendary University of Texas Austin head football coach Darrell Royal. VAN REDIN, CLARIUS ENTERTAINMENT

Being evil

This is a very nice film. Some of your films aren't.

The reason I wanted to do this movie is because it's a family movie. How many movies do we go to where you say, "Oh my God, I can't believe I'm watching this with my mom." I feel as I get older I want to be involved in good storytelling and family movies, where the whole family can go see it. They want to go to your premieres, man. I went to school at Brigham Young, so they can't show any of my movies. This one they could probably show.

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Laurie Anderson goes to the movies

The legendary performer says her film "Heart of a Dog" is not a mere memoir film.

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In "Heart of a Dog," in theaters Friday, Laurie Anderson plays with different ways of presenting visuals, including an animated version of herself talking to the camera. ALL PHOTOS ABRAMORAMA

Laurie Anderson is friendly. She's spent over four decades making serious, challenging, uncompromising art. But when she speaks, a welcoming smile is plastered on her face. You can sense that too in "Heart of a Dog," a cine-essay revolving around her late rat terrier, Lolabelle. Amazingly, given how often she mixes mediums, it's only her second feature-length film, after the 1986 concert movie "Home of the Brave."

Laurie Anderson

"It never occurred to me to make a movie! It just seemed, like, too daunting," Anderson says from her homey Tribeca office.

"What was putting me off was looking for the money. I just hate fund-raising. I've always given this advice to young artists: Don't dream of this big thing and this big system that will solve all your problems. Just do something with what you have. Pencil drawings can be dangerous. They can be monumental."

And so she mostly made "Heart of a Dog" on her laptop. It's tempting, at first, to see it as a memoir film. "It's not," she maintains. "It's not self-expression. It's not a story about getting to know me or my childhood." Indeed, the film frequently drifts away from her dog to thoughts on mortality, childhood, even the changing face of privacy amidst growing surveillance culture.

"I'm definitely using myself, but it's not autobiographical stories," Anderson says. "It's an essay that uses stories from my life. It's disguised as a memoir, but it's not really a memoir. Because the point of a memoir is to say who I was, who I would be and how it is to be human. Those things play into it, but they're not primary."

Being a musician, the soundtrack is almost more important than the often abstract images on screen. "To me, hearing is more emotional than seeing," Anderson says. "It's a silly generalization, but it's not far-fetched when someone cries when they hear their favorite song. It's a different kind of way it comes into you. It doesn't mean it has less impact on you. Visuals are less emotional and they're less physical. A lot of people don't dance while they're looking at a painting, or cry."

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Moving up the 'Blacklist'

Brooklyn's Mozhan Marnò loves the spotlight, unless she's at the laundromat.

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Brooklyn-based actress Mozhan Marnò has been enjoying her second season as Samar Navabi, a Mossad agent from Iran going toe-to-toe with James Spader on "The Blacklist." And this week audiences learn a lot more about her story. We learned something, too: Don't bug her while she's doing laundry.

Marnò stars as Mossad agent Samar Navabi on "The Blacklist," airing Thursdays at 9 p.m. on NBC. DAVID GIESBRECHT/NBC

We learn a lot about your character tonight.
You will definitely find out more about Samar's past. Maybe some insight into how she became part of the Mossad, and also you'll meet some people from her past.

Marnò RYAN PFLUGER

What has the vibe like on set?
You know, we do pretty well. (laughs) It's funny because depending on the story line and the episode, you end up spending more time with certain people. This year I have spent an inordinate amount of time with a certain redhead, and you know we have a good time. But the story line dictates who you end up spending time with. And this past episode it was just me and James.

That's not a bad way to work.
Not at all. (laughs) He's extremely fun and he was in rare form. He's very funny.

Everyone says the more dramatic the show is, the goofier everyone is when the cameras aren't rolling.
Oh, for sure. I mean, there's a lot of dudes. (laughs) They run the gamut from macho to goofy to neurotic. There's every color of guy in this ensemble of dudes, and they're pretty lovely. I like being the woman. There's me and Megan [Boone], basically. I think we're the only female series regulars, actually. But whatever, I love attention, so what can I say?

Bonus question

Do you get recognized more for this or for "House of Cards"?
Now that I'm in the second season of "Blacklist," it's like an even split. Last year when I had just been introduced and I was still sort of a new character on "The Blacklist," it was more "House of Cards," for sure. It also depends where I am in the country. If it's in New York and L.A., it's a lot of "House of Cards." But recently it's been both. It's great to have your work out there and appreciated, and then sometimes it's like, I'm going to the laundromat and it's annoying. (laughs) You look at them and they're looking at you and they're like, "What are you doing here? You're on TV, why are you at the laundromat?" We're all in the same boat here, buddy. It's Brooklyn.

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Not everyone was happy last year when SEPTA announced that Market East Station would, after three decades, be known as Jefferson Station. It wasn't quite as off-putting as "AT&T Station," but it took some getting used to — and it set a dangerous precedent for a future "Comcast Terminal."

Market East the band, however, can see the silver lining.

"It's a bit odd for us that they changed the name because we have nostalgic memories of that place," says guitarist and vocalist Vincent John. "But, hey, now we're not so clouded by its presence on the Internet," he adds with a laugh.

Nostalgic is a word that's hard to avoid with Market East, a born-in-Philly three-piece that also includes members Kurt Cain-Walther and Max Perla. Released this fall, their latest EP has a certain innocence to its airy melodies, an undeniably youthful melancholy to its lilting and longing. With a nod to the 1960s, these are the types of songs that take you right back to your favorite summer, whether that summer was four months or 45 years ago.

Market East's latest work together comes two-plus years after the release of their sophomore album, "Children of Summer." That's not to say, however, that we'll have to wait as long to hear from them again.

"Market East is a special part of all of our lives and we continue to do it when the feeling's right," says John. "Whenever we get together, it feels like home."

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Aries Opportunities are heading your way. Don't sell yourself short when it comes to negotiating for what you want.

Taurus Make a decision that will improve your personal life. You are in a high cycle where partnerships and education come into play.

Gemini Listen to and be mindful of those around you. If you don't exude patience and understanding, you will end up looking bad.

Cancer Decide what you want to do. Speak up and let your voice be heard. Put your best foot forward in order to become a leader in your community.

Leo Do something that will encourage change and spark enthusiasm. You need a bit of a boost or challenge to get you back on track.

Virgo You will have too many options. Consider all the pros and cons before you make a life-altering decision. Your personal life will be greatly affected.

Libra Enjoy life and the people who mean the most to you. Get involved in something that challenges you mentally or physically in order to feel exhilarated.

Scorpio Your interest and willingness to try new things will pay off. Entertaining people who have something to contribute to your goals will bring results.

Sagittarius Too much, too fast will lead to trouble. Not everyone will be honest with you. Don't make a decision based on hearsay.

Capricorn You will have no trouble drumming up business or getting others to join your cause. Present your plans in order to receive suggestions.

Aquarius Uncertainty must not be allowed to fester. If there is something you want to know, go to the source and ask direct questions.

Pisces Your actions will make people realize you are serious about your endeavors. Gather those who show interest and include them. **EUGENIA LAST**

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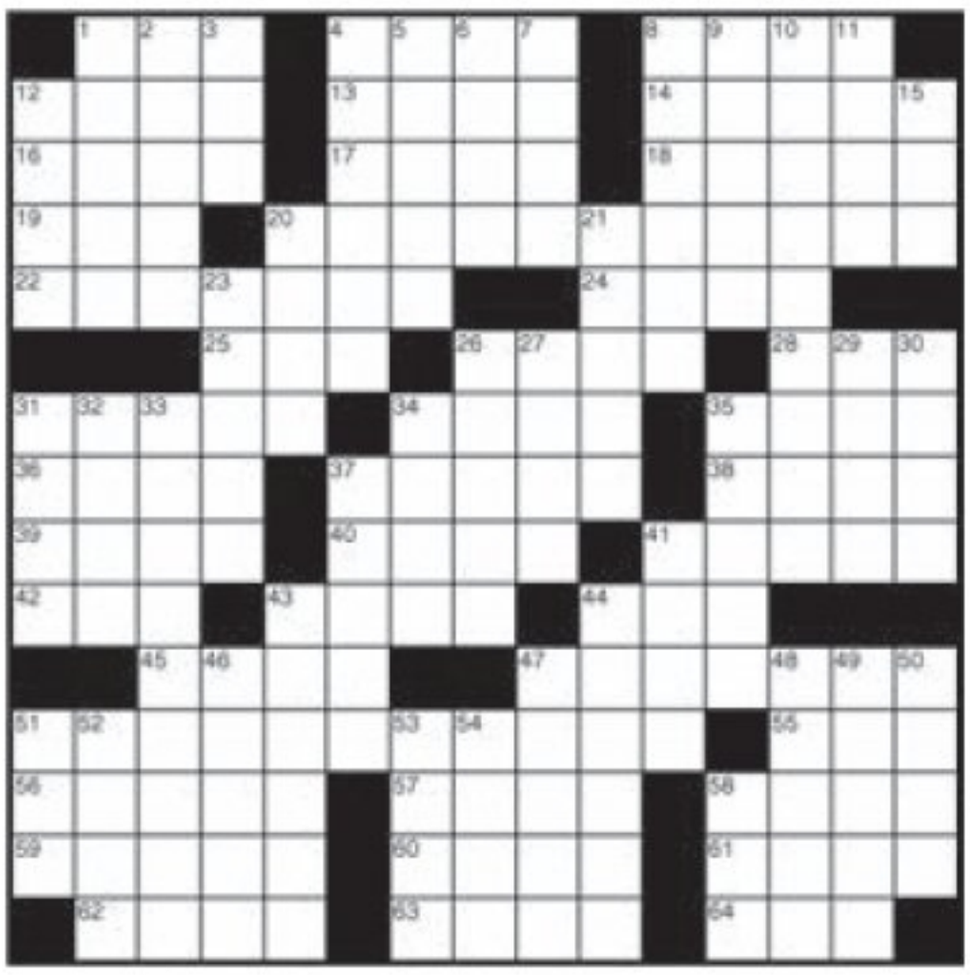

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19 Ms. Hagen
20 Superfast ride (2 wds.)
22 Licks a stamp
24 Whodunit suspect
25 I-90
26 Consumer
28 Mr. DeLuise
31 S-shaped moldings
34 The one there
35 Costa --
36 Glamorous
37 Dry-heat bath
38 Freeze starter?
39 Online info
40 Down to the --
41 Light bulb filler
42 Good name for a cook?
43 Benefit, often
44 "... the giftie — us"
45 Horror-film servant
47 Lowest stratum
51 Gun in the Smithsonian? (2 wds.)
55 "Annabel Lee" poet
56 Object
57 Bumper-sticker word
58 Part of G.T.O.
59 — Dame
60 Wild about
61 Marshal Dillon
62 Take advice
63 Bonny miss
64 T'ai — ch'uan

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1 Gaucho's rope
2 Fix, as a copier
3 Ms. Arthur
4 Vaccinated
5 Gets dirty
6 Lounge about
7 Gardner of mystery
8 Out of -- (awry)
9 Video game pioneer
10 Worthwhile
11 Old Dodge model
12 Filth
15 Form 1040 info
20 Wagers
21 Iota preceder
23 Hunts, with "on"
26 Kirk's lieutenant
27 Feasible
29 Caesar's eight
30 Might's partner
31 Ons and —
32 Capricorn symbol
33 Lovely
34 Follow
35 More scarce
37 Travel like gnats
41 — -de-camp
43 Overcharged
44 Sticky-footed lizards
46 Rock or country
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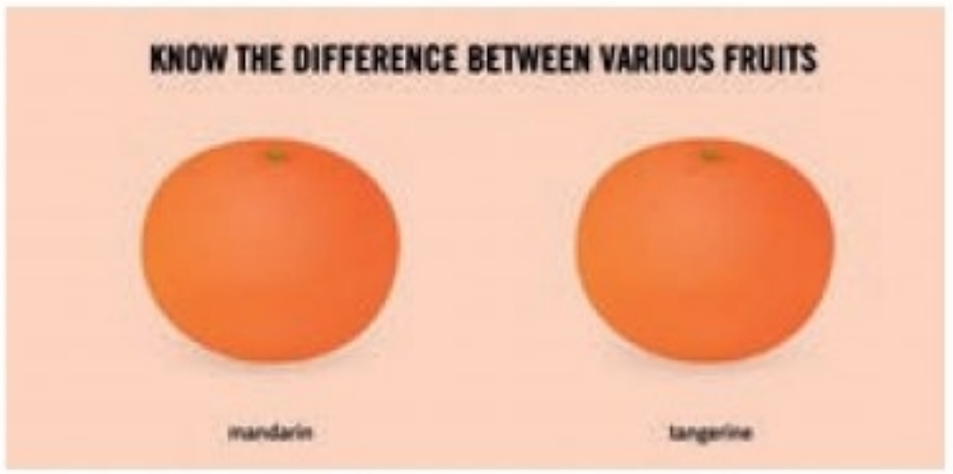

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Greatest hits

The 26 North menu includes Stollenwerk's popular dishes from past restaurants, including Portuguese fish soup, chargrilled octopus with pickled peppers and simply prepared mains like striped bass with celery root puree.

"I never went in for turning vegetables into foam or anything weird," the chef says. "I just keep things simple and bring out the natural clean flavor of the fish."

Fishing lessons

Mike Stollenwerk is back with a new seafood BYOB.

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Chef Mike Stollenwerk PROVIDED

On an unseasonably warm First Friday evening in November, chef Mike Stollenwerk surveys his new space in Old City. "This place will work out great," he says, taking in the high ceilings and exposed brick at 26 N. Third Street. The BYOB 26 North opens next week.

To go with his new restaurant, Stollenwerk has a new look. "I lost 160 pounds in one year doing Muay Thai," he says.

26 North looks brand new with its slate floors, sleek marble counter and white subway tiles. But like the reclaimed wood prevalent in the space, there's something familiar, too, refashioned for the present day.

To start, there's the menu at 26 North, focused mainly on fish. That's been Stollenwerk's thing since 2007 when he owned Bella Vista's much-loved Little Fish — which has new owners since his parting — and then Fish, which had several Center City locations before he moved onto working for other local restaurateurs.

The menu at 26 North has other food groups too, like grilled lamb loin or the whole wheat fettuccine with zucchini. But Stollenwerk is also reviving hits from Little Fish, with quirky twists.

"Seafood is challenging to cook correctly," says Stollenwerk, adjusting one of the oversized vintage local newsprint photos that adorn 26 North. "There are many different sea foods, all of which require particular care. It's not like a ribeye or a filet mignon, where you'll do much the same with each cut. Tuna you can serve raw, sear rare or do in olive oil. You can't grill whitefish because it's flaky."

Another aspect to eating off Stollenwerk's menu, in his opinion, is that most people can't cook fish at home — at least not well. "Or they don't want to. It's a pain to buy right and do without a mess," he explains. "You know how many people tell me they have a striped bass and don't know what to do with it, or what to put with it as a side? Fish is hard because you don't want to overpower the subtlety of it. There's a lot to think about."

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Rachael Yamagata channels the bright side

See what happens when the queen of heartbreak moves on.

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Rachael Yamagata's 2004 album "Happenstance" was the 38-year-old's big break, with songs from the album landing on "The O.C." and "Grey's Anatomy," shows that were known for turning under-the-radar tunes into hits.

But for better or for worse, the album — full of teary tracks — earned her a rep as a heartbreak expert. Now, Yamagata is mixing things up with a new album in the works featuring songs with a different tune.

"[Heartbreak] has been my calling card for a number of years, for sure," says the singer. "The songs on the new album are more based around someone's personal journey of finding their passion, following their dream and keeping their spirits up."

Questioning her career

Even as a seasoned musician, Yamagata finds herself debating again and again if she should stick with her career choice.

"Some days I wake up with a slew of ideas and incredible energy for everything. Other days I question, 'Should I stop? Should I find something new to do?' It's a constant revolving door of complete confidence and then total insecurity."

More than perhaps any of her other albums, the new album — out next year — is about soul-searching.

"The inspiration I had when writing the record was of a tightrope walker that really has to be in balance and experiencing these great highs and lows, the entire time taking a risk going through it," she says.

Celebrating the past

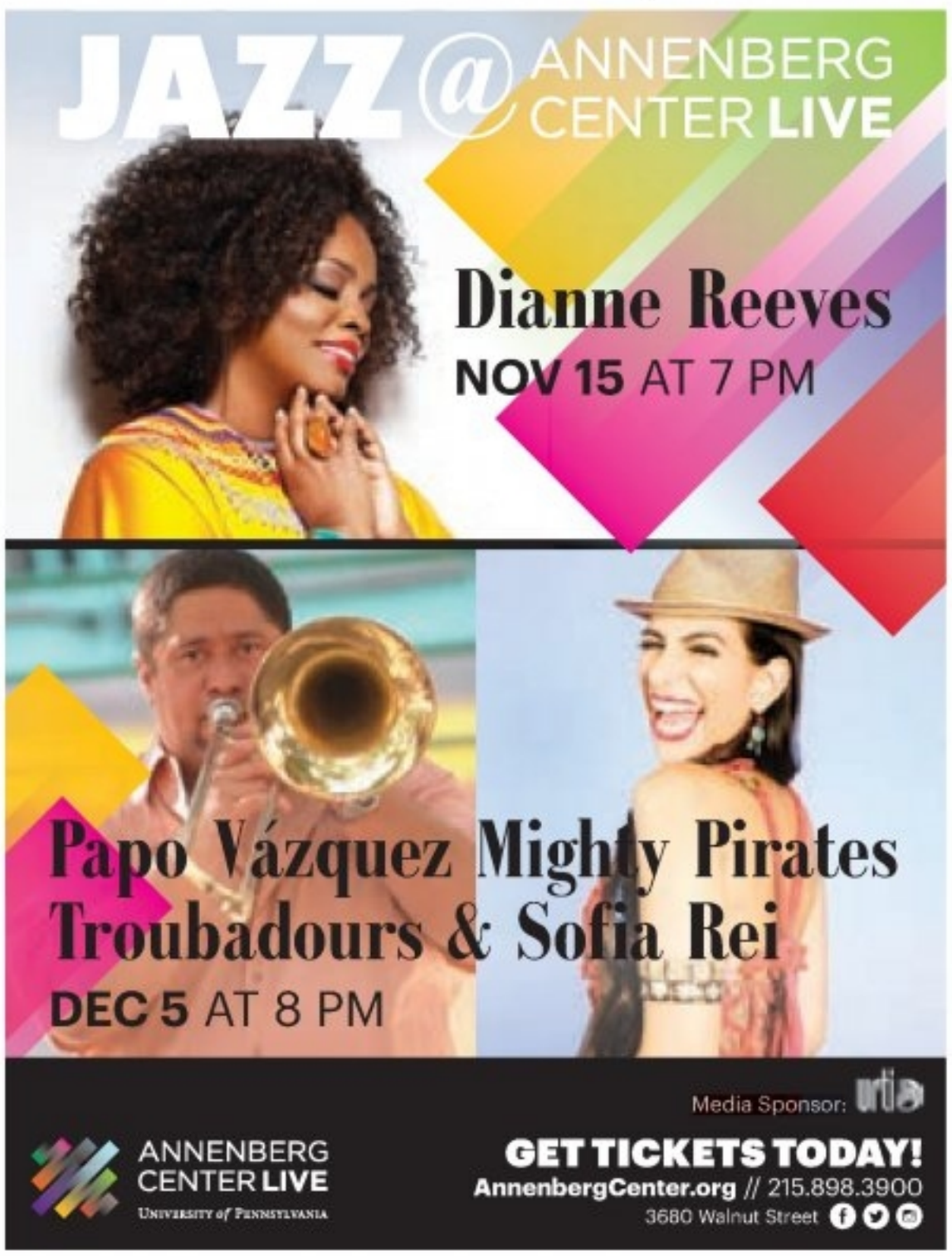
Yamagata is touring the country testing her new songs on audiences, but she's also revisiting some of the old favorites that launched her career. She just wrapped up a special tour celebrating the 10-year anniversary of "Happenstance," and she recorded an all-acoustic album of the songs.

"I didn't go back emotionally and feel how heartbroken I was," she says. "It was a fun nostalgia."

Positive vibes

She says that in the past it has been much easier to write about heartbreak than happier times. Writing had been a channel for articulating painful emotions, helping diagnose exactly the problem is and move on from it. But now she relishes writing about the sunnier side of life.

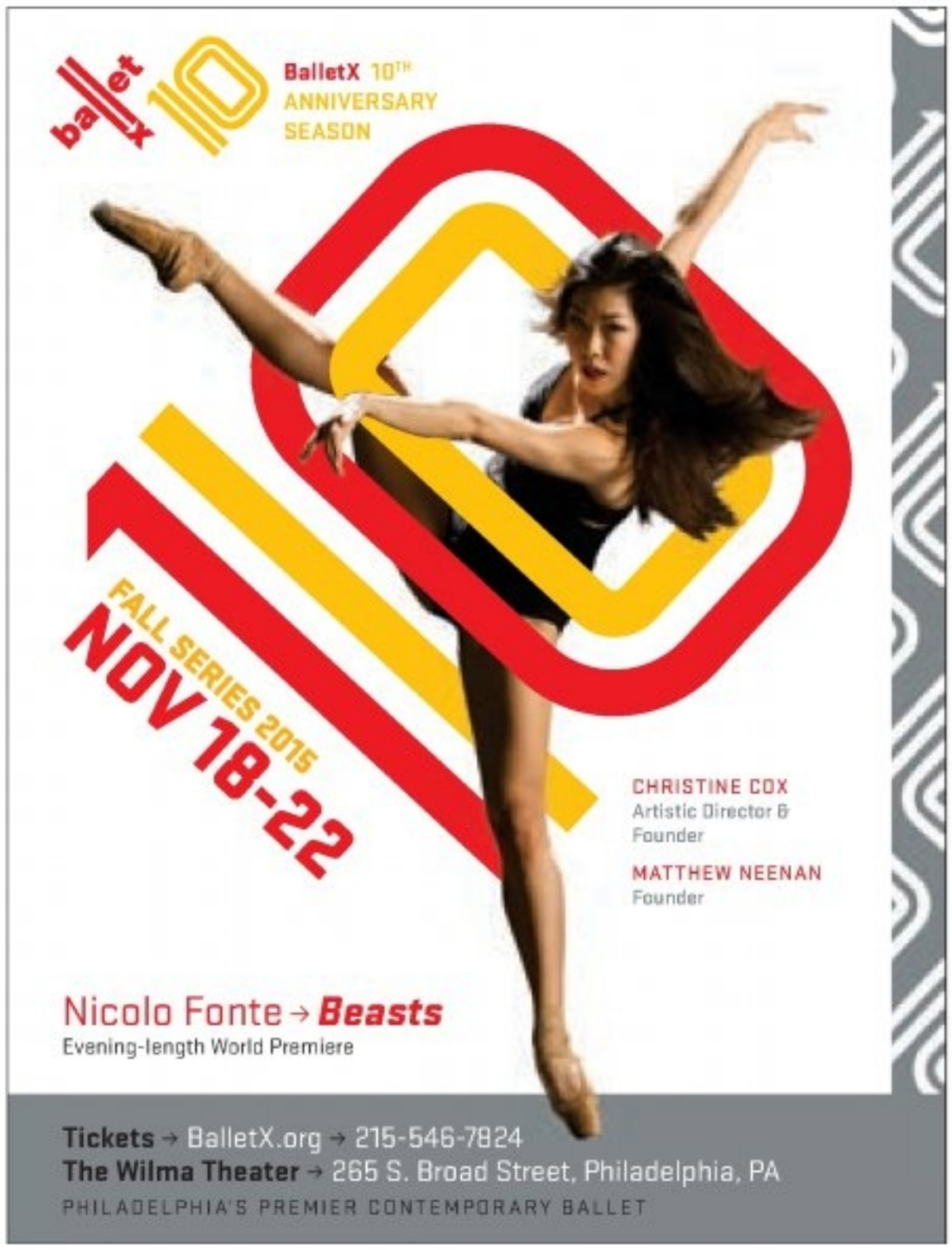
"The positivity of the new songs came very natural to me," she says. "And if it didn't, it would have been another heartbreak album."



Rachael Yamagata in concert

Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m.
Union Transfer
1026 Spring Garden St.
215-232-2100
www.utphilly.com

Rachael Yamagata is also working on an acoustic version of her 2004 album "Happenstance." LAURA CROSTA



Cozy cocktails

She's My Apple Pie at Hard Rock Cafe. ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED

Choose your poison at Liberte Lounge.

Bitter Ending at Hop Sing Laundromat.

There's (finally) a winter-is-coming chill in the air, which means it's high time to put that margarita down and switch to rich, cold-season cocktails.

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Buttery goodness

Liberte Lounge, 120 S. 17th St.
Strike up a conversation with a stranger passing through town — or a Rittenhouse local enjoying a post-work libation — at Liberte Lounge on the ground floor of the Sofitel hotel. Chef Justin Perdue is pouring a version of hot rum butter: the Grand Rum Butter with clove, nutmeg, cinnamon, brown sugar, cane sugar and vanilla ice cream, plus Grand Marnier and lemon. Or go for Philadelphia Distilling Company's addition to the Liberte bar, a Buttermilk Fizz with buttermilk, maple syrup rosemary and cinnamon.

Speakeasy sips

Hop Sing Laundromat, 1029 Race St.
Philly knew how good the cocktails were at this speakeasy-style spot in Chinatown long before Conde Nast Traveler named it one of the 30 best bars in the world. Stand in front of the unmarked door, wait to be allowed in and then order the Bitter Ending, made with just two ingredients, Cynar 70 and Bulldog Gin, for a Campari-like taste but with a fuller body. Bottoms up.

Al la mode

Hard Rock Cafe, 11th and Market
Hard Rock might be best known for music memorabilia, but the chain takes its cocktails pretty seriously. The Philly outpost is hosting the regional round of Hard Rock's Global BARocker bartender competition Monday, and the public is invited watch it go down. While you're there, sip on the seasonal She's My Apple Pie, made with Fireball cinnamon whiskey, apple juice, pineapple juice, hard cider and Monin Salted Caramel, topped off with whipped cream and cinnamon and decorated with a cinnamon cookie.

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MUSIC

Jay Nash

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Tin Angel
20 S. Second St.
$12, 215-928-0770
www.tinangel.com
At first listen, it's obvious that Jay Nash is a seasoned songwriter, with his soulful voice atop folksy guitar strumming. Though he grew up listening to musicians like The Grateful Dead and Bob Dylan, it's the connective aspect of music that lies at the heart of his songwriting.

Storm Large with Le Bonheur

Thursday, 8 p.m.
The RRazz Room at the Prince Theater
1412 Chestnut St.
$40-$50, 215-422-4580
www.princetheater.org
The soulful and sassy musician, actor and playwright brings you an evening of Broadway classics, American songbook favorites and a few rock anthems. She is known for lending her luscious voice to the band Pink Martini.

COMEDY

The Second City Hits Home

Friday and Saturday
Kimmel Center
300 Broad St.
$39-$59, 215-670-2300
www.kimmelcenter.org
Chicago's famous improv comedy troupe Second City is back with a new series of side-splitting sketches and songs about Philadelphia, as well as some classic material from their existing arsenal. During their time here the skilled comedians are planning to make fun of Philadelphia's history, events and even things like headlines in the Inquirer.

Ari Shaffir

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Helium Comedy Club
2031 Sansom St.
$20-$34, 215-496-9001
www.heliumcomedy.com
The comedian describes his own work as a filthy puppet show minus the puppets. Though he grew up an orthodox Jew and spent two years studying at a Yeshiva in Israel, he came back to America, shied away from his religion and started doing comedy. His weekly series, "This is Not Happening," has him and his comedian friends telling true stories in front of a live audience.

THEATER

'Equivocation'

Through Dec. 13
Arden Theatre Company
40 N. Second St.
$36-$50, 215-922-1122
www.ardentheatre.org
In Bill Cain's new play set in the 1600s, leading playwright "Shagspeare" receives a commission from the government to write about the history of the Gunpowder Treason Plot. But there are holes in the government's side of the story, and Shagspeare grapples with whether to write the lie, or stay true to himself.

FOOD & DRINK

Philadelphia Bacon and Beer Festival

Saturday, 2:30 to 5 p.m.
23rd Street Armory
22 S. 23rd St.
$46.50, aaron@wheretoeat.in
www.wheretoeat.in
Local restaurants and breweries combine forces to bring forth creatively delicious bacon dishes and tasty beers. Restaurants include The Avenue Deli, Dos Tacos and Standard Tap. Wash it down with beers from Allagash, Flying Fish and Iron Hill, to name a few. Event proceeds will go to MANNA.

MOVIES

'Labyrinth'

Thursday, 8 p.m.
CineMug
1607 S. Broad St.
Free, 267-314-5936
www.facebook.com/cinemug
This whimsical 1986 fantasy stars Jennifer Connelly as 15-year-old Sarah, who has to solve a labyrinth in a mystical world to save her baby brother from a goblin king, played by David Bowie. Sarah encounters a host of otherworldly creatures played by puppets created by Jim Henson. Watch it at video store/coffee shop Cinemug; BYOB with a cork fee. MICHELE ZIPKIN

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MUSIC

Shakey Graves

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Electric Factory
421 N. Seventh St.
$22 - $25, 215-627-1332
www.electricfactory.info
Alejandro Rose-Garcia, the man behind the moniker Shakey Graves, started writing songs that fell into the niche of the New York "antifolk" scene. He is known for his one-man band setup, as heard in his first album "Roll the Bones." His latest oeuvre, "And the War Came," bears the colors of rock and blues as other artists collaborated with him, including Esme Patterson of Paper Bird.

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The launch of Canada's nationwide illumination event in Ottawa is truly spectacular.

The opening ceremony will be held on Parliament Hill, December 2 at 7 p.m., with thousands of candle-carrying Canadians and visitors cheering as a giant "on" button on the stage is pressed to begin a stunning pyrotechnics display before a choir sings Christmas songs.

Now in its 31st year, Christmas Lights Across Canada was originally just an Ottawa event, created to light up city landmarks, mark the season and add a bit of a zing to winter in the capital. Then the provinces and territories joined in, with each capital city installing its own lighting displays and organizing switching-on ceremonies. One can't help but wonder how all this might look from space, as regular city lights suddenly become a hundred (or more) times brighter, dotting the landscape from the Atlantic to Pacific coasts and up into the Arctic in a display of national unity.

Take a spin on the Rideau Canal, which turns into a massive ice skating rink in the winter.

But the national capital is the focal point, where hundreds of thousands of lights dazzle the waiting crowds along Ottawa's Confederation Boulevard — not just one single highway but a series of streets forming the capital's ceremonial route, encircling the heart of the city before crossing the Ottawa River (and thereby the Quebec border) via Alexandra Bridge to the city of Gatineau.

Further enhancing the Parliament Hill event are the friendly volunteers who hand out candles, provide information, and — best of all — distribute free BeaverTails, deep-fried pastries with various toppings that are so delicious you will briefly care not a jot for your arteries. Get one early, with a free hot chocolate, before they're all gone.

Even if you can't make it to the opening ceremony, the lights stay in place until January 7 and will be illuminated daily from dusk to the early hours. There's plenty to do in Ottawa in winter to occupy the daylight hours. Fun can be had on the frozen Rideau Canal, turned into a gigantic skating rink in winter with skates for rent and refreshment stands along the way. If that's too cold for you, head for the superb Canadian Museum of History in Gatineau, the National Gallery of Canada, or investigate the local food scene in ByWard Market and the rich choice of downtown restaurants.

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Chautauqua: New York's undiscovered country

Found in an often overlooked region: Lucille Ball's hometown, a tribute to the Concord grape, the state's connection to the Nuremberg Trials and the inspiration for the environmental movement.

The westernmost region of the Empire State, Chautauqua County and Lake Erie, are worth the drive. At the top of the fun-stuff list is the **Lucy Desi Museum** and **Center for Comedy (Lucy-desi.com)** in Jamestown, Lucille Ball's hometown. It's like stepping into the world of "I Love Lucy," with sets, props and costumes from the show set up as though waiting for a performance to begin. Try your comic abilities by revisiting the "Vitameatavegamin" skit. The script and set are waiting.

Vineyards growing the Concord grape have lined the shores of Lake Erie for over 150 years. At the **Grape Discovery Center (Grapediscoverycenter.com)**, interactive exhibits explore the history and science of grape growing. Sample the grapes as juice and wine, along with local cheeses and charcuterie.

The Nuremberg Trials after World War II exposed the full horror of the Third Reich and the complicity of its civil government. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, a Jamestown native, was the chief prosecutor. The **Robert H. Jackson Center (Roberthjackson.org)** is dedicated to the appreciation of the rule of law worldwide. While the exhibits of photos of the trial and stories of the perpetrators of the Reich invite reflection, the most impressive and optimistic exhibit honors the high school teacher who inspired Jackson. It's a tribute to the power and impact of dedicated teachers.

Roger Tory Peterson is best known for his field guides to birds. The naturalist also inspired the nascent environmental movement. **The Institute of Natural History (Rtpi.org)** which bears his name displays his artwork and hosts exhibits of other wildlife artists. Inspired by what you see there? The nearby **Audubon Nature Center (Jamestownaudubon.org)** provides checklists of birds and wildlife seen on its 600-acre sanctuary. There's also a population of resident critters, including a rescued bald eagle.

Unusual for winter climates, two farmers' markets operate in the area. On Tuesdays, it's the **Seneca Nation Market** in Irving, featuring heritage meats, farm products, and crafts **(Sni.org)**. On Black Friday and every Saturday, it's the **Farm and Craft Market** in Fredonia **(Fredoniafarmersmarket.org)**. For more ideas, visit **Tourchautaugua.com.**

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Flyers goalie Neuvirth shows he's human, frustration mounts

The Flyers are scratching their heads after a strong start has led to some ugly November struggles.

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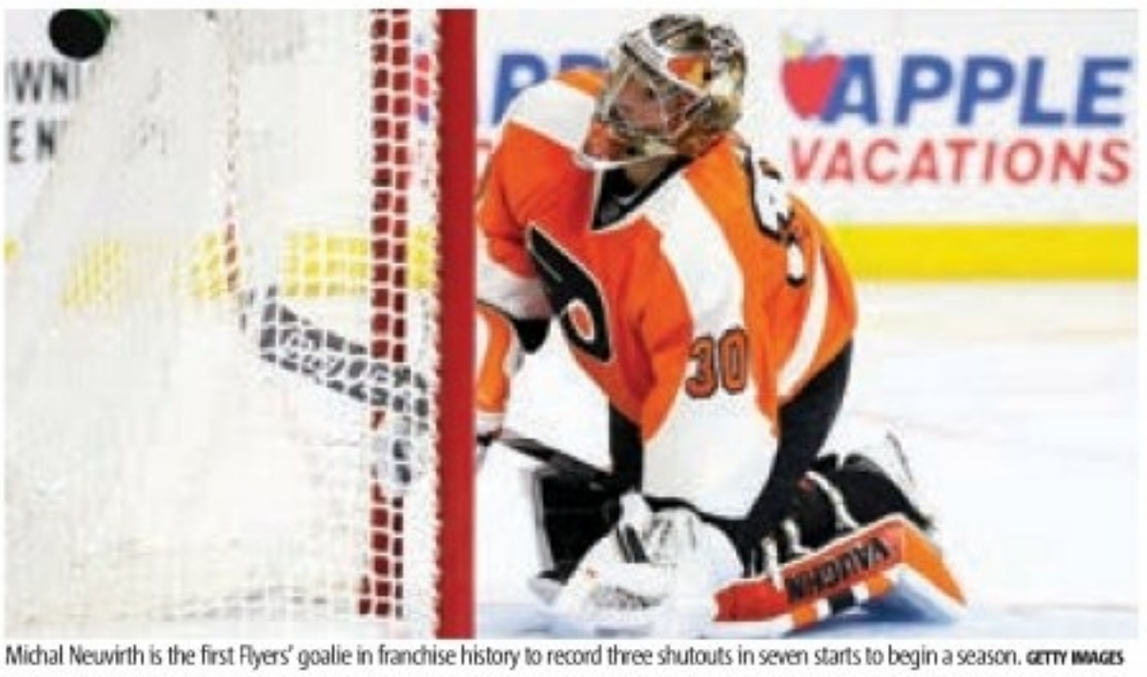

Michal Neuvirth is the first Flyers' goalie in franchise history to record three shutouts in seven starts to begin a season. GETTY IMAGES

Michal Neuvirth's magical start to the season came to a crashing halt during Tuesday night's 4-0 loss to the Avalanche at the Wells Fargo Center. The backup netminder allowed a soft goal less than a minute into the game, fumbled and fought the puck all night and gave up way too many juicy rebounds.

Yet, it's difficult to get too upset with Neuvirth's off-night.

It was his first bad game of the season after racing off to a blazing first season with the Flyers. He entered the game ranked fourth in the league in goals against at 1.81 and third in save percentage at .945.

Neuvirth, who also leads the league in shutouts, gets a deserved pass.

The Flyers' offense, on the other hand, gets nothing. The forwards have been maddeningly nonexistent pretty much the entire season and Tuesday's performance has become the rule — and not the exception. Save for a five-goal outburst against the Bruins, they have failed to score more than three goals in any other game, been held to one goal seven times and were held without a goal for the first time all season against the Avs.

Averaging 1.80 goals a contest, they are ranked 29th in the NHL behind only the Anaheim Ducks.

"We need to play better together, support each other and play as a team," said captain Claude Giroux, whose squad returned home following a dismal 1-3-1 road trip. "When we support each other on the ice, I think that's what makes our job a lot easier so we're not playing by ourselves out there."

And just about everyone is guilty. Jakub Voracek, who tallied 22 goals last season, is still searching for his first goal, while Wayne Simmonds, last year's leading scorer with 28, and Michael Raffl have a combined three. Brayden Schenn leads the team with five and Claude Giroux has four.

They had trouble getting out of their own zone against the Avs, connecting on passes, building any consistent attack and didn't register their 10th shot until 7:05 was left in the second period. And this was against a team that had lost four of its last five games and arrived in Philly at 4-9-1.

Now, they have to try and generate some offense on Thursday against the Capitals, who are 10-4 and have allowed just 32 goals. Expect Steve Mason to likely return in net, but considering the support he and Neuvirth have been receiving all season, it doesn't really matter who is between the pipes.

"We're frustrated," winger Ryan White said. "Everyone in here cares but we're just not playing well enough. That's the bottom line."

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Temple hoops has revenge on its mind

The Owls are looking to shake off the bitter taste of rejection from being left out of the NCAA Tournament bracket last March.

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The Temple Owls were robbed of an NCAA Tournament bid in the 2014-15 season, but had a magnificent turnaround which led to Fran Dunphy being named as the American Athletic Conference Coach of the Year.

The Owls finished 26-11 (13-5), with a Division I record 17-win turnaround from the previous season. Their season stopped at the NIT semifinals in a 60-57 loss to the Miami Hurricanes.

The Owls' core is still in place, but they'll be without potent scorer and leader Will Cummings as well as reliable shooter Jesse Morgan, who both graduated. The two accounted for nearly 26 points per game for the Owls.

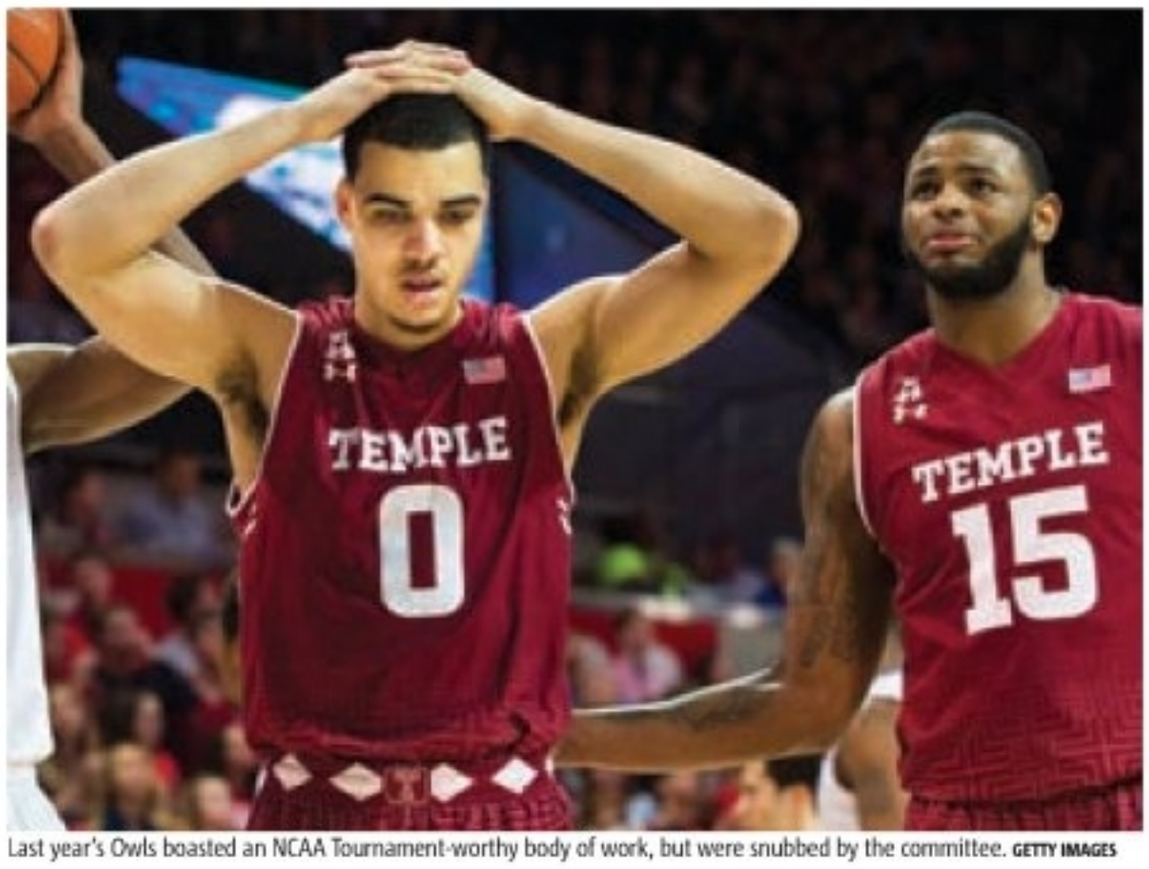
"It will be a little difficult being that we lost a great player," senior guard Quenton DeCosey said at Temple's media day Monday. "But Josh Brown will step up. He's working extremely hard. He's a great defender. He's very poised in the backcourt. Not as much of a scorer as Will, but can get everybody involved."

Brown's development was crucial to the Owls' success last season, especially on the defensive end. Brown averaged 6.3 points, 3.1 rebounds and 1.5 assists last season in 21.9 minutes per game.

He'll have a pretty good freshman behind him in point guard Levan Alston. Alston was named the Gatorade Pennsylvania Boys Basketball Player of the Year in 2015. He averaged 19.6 points, 5.1 rebounds, 3.3 assists and 2.1 steals per game for the Haverford School. He's rated the No. 96 recruit in the Class of 2015 by ESPN. He's joined by Trey Lowe and center Ernest Aflakpui as freshman who can potentially make an impact.

"They're going to be in there," Dunphy said of the three freshman. "The better they play the more minutes they're going to get. … The three freshmen have been very, very good, hard working and understanding the game. They're ahead of my expectations."

The Owls will also have three returning starters looking to continue their stellar play from last year. Team captain and senior forward Jaylen Bond (7.6 points, 7.9 rebounds, 1.4 steals), DeCosey (12.3 points, 4.6 rebounds, 2.2 assists) and sophomore forward Obi Enechionyia (5.3 points, 3.6 rebounds, 1.3 blocks) will all play larger roles in 2015-16.



Last year's Owls boasted an NCAA Tournament-worthy body of work, but were snubbed by the committee. GETTY IMAGES

Owls open vs. No. 1 UNC

The Owls have made a habit of getting a signature win to highlight their season in recent years. Last season it was knocking off No. 10 Kansas, 77-52, at the Wells Fargo Center. In 2012-13 it was downing No. 3 Syracuse, 83-79, at Madison Square Garden. They even knocked off No. 5 Duke, 78-73, back in 2011-12 as part of a terrific 24-8 season.

They'll get their shot this season in the very first game against No. 1 ranked North Carolina. The Owls caught somewhat of a break when Tar Heel senior Marcus Paige went down with a broken hand in practice. The All-America candidate averaged 14.1 points and 4.5 assists per game last season.

Despite the injury, coach Fran Dunphy knows how good the team in front of him is. He's putting in the extra preparation this week to have his team ready to go on Friday.

"It's a tremendous challenge, these guys are really good," Dunphy said. "But I think that's what you want, it's what the kids want, I think it's what we advertise when we recruit, and so we're playing the best." JEFF MCMENAMIN

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NFL

Eagles upcoming schedule could save their season

The Eagles' offense ranks 13th in both points and yards per game. GETTY IMAGES

The Eagles fought hard to get to 4-4 and have been given a gift by the football gods.

Thanks to a bevy of costly injuries in Dallas and ferociously inconsistent play in New York (and Washington being, well, Washington), Philadelphia stands just a half game out of first place with half the season remaining.

With Sam Bradford seemingly on the upswing, the run game gaining steam and a defense leading the NFL in takeaways, the Eagles are the favorites to win their second NFC East title under Chip Kelly.

Why? Just take a look at their schedule.

Over the next three weeks Philly will face Miami and Tampa (both 3-5) at home and Detroit (1-7) on the road on Thanksgiving Day.

During this same stretch, the Giants face the Patriots (8-0) before their bye week, followed by the Redskins (3-5) on the road.

According to the folks at FiveThirtyEight.com, the Eagles have a 73 percent (vs. the Fins) 83 percent (vs. the Bucs) and 63 percent (at the Lions) chance of being the victor in those three games.

If everything goes according to the odds, the Eagles will finish 10-6 (as they are favored in six of their final eight games).

The Birds are forecast with a 59 percent chance of winning the East and 51 percent chance of making the playoffs. All of this as they trail New York (which has a 39 percent chance of winning the division) in the standings.

The Cowboys and Redskins have less than a 6 percent chance apiece of making the playoffs, so it looks to be a two-team race for the NFC East.

After November ends, the Eagles have two more games against teams with winning records (Cardinals and Patriots) while the Giants have three (Jets, Panthers, Vikings).

If the Eagles don't pull away, they'll have one last crack at the Giants on January 3, a Week 17 game that could settle the division crown.

But the Eagles need to, as Kelly and company continue to say, take it one week at a time. And Miami, under new head coach Dan Campbell is next.

"The four games that they've had [with Campbell] have been really lopsided," Eagles defensive coordinator Bill Davis said. "They've whipped two teams and they've been on the other end of that a couple times." EVAN MACY

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